# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53, No. 8 | San Francisco, California | Friday, April 13, 1951


## Universal Student Body Card Fee In Landslide Win

### Azbill Withdraws Plans For Referendum Move

Over 800 San Francisco State College students early this week trooped to polling places on campus and voted in favor of a universal student body card.

Total votes in favor of the measure as released by Robert Katz, administrator of student affairs, came to 850. Only 171 students voted no on the measure out of a total of 1021 who cast their ballots. The winning margin represents 83.1 per cent of the total number of students favoring the measure.

Thus State became the fifth California State college to voice official approval of the universal card program.

Passage of the bill to legalize student body cards is up to the legislature said Katz. He indicated that two bills are before the legislature now. They are Assembly Bill 827 (Geddes, Los Angeles) and Senate Bill 289 (Hoffman, Riverside).

Further information from Katz revealed that the State Department of Education will support the bills if the college student bodies are in favor of them.

"I think our total number of votes is large enough to give an indication that we are in favor of the bills," Katz declared.

Meanwhile, on campus, Ken Azbill, leader of the 25 cent student body fee program, announced that his group is withdrawing plans for a referendum on the measure. Azbill's plan would allow non-Associated Student members to vote in college elections upon payment of a 25 cent fee.

Azbill's group, however, supported the universal card program during its campaign on campus early this week.

Should the legislature pass the bills, Katz said he expects the universal card program to go into effect next semester.

## Huge Campus Chest Rally Next Thursday

More than 186,000 bay area television viewers will have a chance to "attend" one of State's big rallies, it was revealed here this week.

The disclosure was made by Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, during a recent interview concerning the Campus Chest Drive rally scheduled for 1 o'clock Thursday, April 19. Arrangements have been made with local station KPIX to have a film presentation of the event on the Sandy Spellman Telestrips show on the weekend following the rally.

Students are expected to fill Frederic Burk auditorium to witness the outstanding variety show staged by "... the very best in entertainment," Hansen said. Some of the campus personalities slated to appear are Jack Kalman, who write the score and music, Tony Bonaccarso, master of ceremonies, Don Burbank, singer, and John Blauer, star of Pierre Patelin, recent drama workshop presentation.

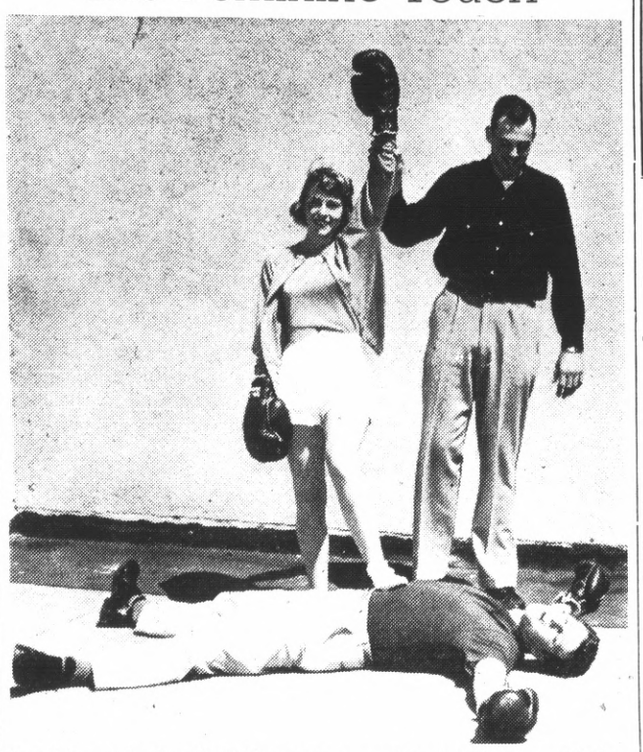
The show is to open with "This Is Television," featuring the whole cast, and is followed by numbers from the individual members of the production. Margie Saul gives her rendition of "Crazy Song," and the Flatted Fifths add their voices to the program. Jack Kalman, one of the writers and production directors of the show, joins with John Blauer in a pantomime entitled "Medical Mayhem." This skit is followed by Norry Volk in "My Physical Defect." Norm Bartold will then sing "Back in the Saddle," and a skit about an "Absent Minded Professor" follows. Mrs. Ogg, of the Drama Department, and John Graham will present a "Modern Dance," and Angelo Rodriquez and Gloria Diamond will sing the duet, "Too Late Now." The finale is the Production number, "Ship of State."

Augmenting the entertainment provided by the headliners will be music by the State dance band, skits, comedy acts and dance routines. Besides the cast, 150 students are contributing to the show. The actual filming of the rally will be done by a campus radio class under the direction of William Dempsey, instructor.

Hansen emphasized the fact that a contribution of any amount will constitute a student's admission to the rally.

Proceeds from the event will be divided and donated by the college to the World Students' Service Fund, the American Friends Service Committee, Care, Guide Dogs For the Blind and the Student Welfare Fund.

## The Feminine Touch



K O'd by petite Caroline Himes is heavyweight Art Chaboya. Pledge Bob Liebe thinks it's all great sport, as will be Kappa Omega's "KO" Dance tomorrow night. —Photo by Lenore Ricci.

## Kappa Omega Off-Campus Dance Tomorrow Night

Open to all, stag or drag, is the Kappa Omega fraternity dance, tomorrow night. The first organization off-campus dance this semester, "KO" will be held at Seabright Hall, 603 Taraval, near Sixteenth Avenue from 9-1.

Leo Nash will provide music for a night which "will prove to be very stimulating," say the KO men.

General chairman of "KO" is John Holden, president. He is assisted by Ray Enjaian, vice president; Ken Shelly, treasurer; Art Chaboya, recording secretary; and Sam De Vito, corresponding secretary.

Other chairmen include, decorations, Don Clare; music, Glen Waaland; door chairman, Bob Brown; tickets, Ted Gaines; and clean-up, Bob Shearer. Gene Andersen and Ray Gerloff compose the refreshment committee.

Pledge master Elmer Gallegos has charge of the pledges and their duties during the night. Pledges to Kappa Omega are Herb Anderson, Con Bremner, Frank Gavoto, Milt Cerf, John Dieker, Frank Ellinger, Tony Fardella, Gene Hawley, Bob Liebe, Joe Mark, Charles Murphy, Dale Sharp, Jim Sperou, Dave Vickers, Frank Verducci, Ralph Yakushi and Jerry Whitwell.

Dr. Gerald Ballou, fraternity sponsor, and Joe Verducci, George Madison, Bob Robbinett, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glyer will serve as sponsors for the evening.

Tickets for the affair are $1.50 per couple or $1 stag. They are being sold by members of the fraternity.

## Creative Arts Faculty Withdraw May 18 State Fair Sponsorship

Creative Arts Faculty support of San Francisco State Fair, set for Friday, May 18, has been withdrawn, Waldemar Johansen, art department coordinator, disclosed Wednesday.

The surprise announcement came as a result of President J. Paul Leonard's disclosure last week that the new campus will be completed by 1953. "A mammoth educational exhibit celebrating this event is planned for that time," Johansen said, "and will take at least two years to construct. We are not able at present to prepare displays truly representative of work done at the college."

The original plans of the fair, excluding the educational exhibits, will be presented as slated, Norry Volk, activities coordinator, declared on hearing of Johansen's statement. "In fact," he said, "a new feature has been added to the plans — that of a Kiddy Korner, where parents attending the event can leave their children for safe recreation while they visit the various projects around the new campus."

Arrangements for all sporting events, including the swim meet, the high school all-star baseball game and the track meet have been completed and will be carried out according to schedule. Various bay area high schools and colleges have assured the activities commission that they will contribute bands and marching units for the parade from the old campus to the site of the fair during the day.

Arrangements for the televising of some of the features of the afternoon and evening events, such as the Aquacade and Fashion Show, are almost completed, Volk said. Campus organizations are expected to contribute and maintain carnival booths which may supplant the functions formerly expected of the educational exhibits.

## G.E. Program Nearing Second Year

By Allan Buckley

Some 2200 students have completed at least half of their General Education Program here at State since its inception in the fall of 1948.

This program refers to that body of non-specialized and non-technical courses of study which occupy the major portion of the student's first two years at State. These courses were the result of a group of faculty members, under the direction of President J. Paul Leonard, who conducted an intensive student needs survey in the years 1946 and 1947.

### SECOND YEAR

The end of the present semester will mark the second anniversary of the G. E. program. It was originally designed to correct the deficiencies of an over-specialized education. It was designed to especially emphasize such areas as life's values and socio-political relationships.

"By and large, it has been successful in achieving the goals and objectives which were originally set," states Dr. James Enochs, head of the G. E. evaluation committee.

He went on to stress that there are still weaknesses and that at the recent Asilomar conference, the whole program was intensively studied and reviewed.

At the present time, all divisions are making individual studies, evaluating their portions of the program. For instance the Social Science Division has appointed Dr. George E. Outland, professor of sociology, to head a committee to solicit replies from their faculty members regarding possible changes in their course outlines.

According to Dr. Outland, they, as well as the other divisions, hope to have by the end of the semester a more complete and accurate course description which can be made available to students. An earlier study was impossible for this semester marks the completion of the final parts of many courses.

One of the most persistent problems of the whole program has been the one of relating the various courses in such a manner that the student can realize the relationship. Three committees were appointed at the Asilomar conference to work on this problem.

### AMSDEN APPOINTED

Dr. Maurice Amsden, associate professor of physical science, was appointed to head a committee charged with relating the courses on health and human biology. A committee to study effective methods of relating the recreation, creative arts and humanities portions of the G. E. program is under the chairmanship of Dr. Waldemar Johansen, professor of art.

One of the most difficult tasks of those in charge of the program is that of showing the student the different relationships. A committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Lavonne Hanna, professor of education, has been appointed to cope with this.

### TESTING PROGRAM

At the end of this semester a rather elaborate testing program is planned. It is anticipated that these tests will enable faculty members to rather accurately evaluate the effectiveness of the whole program.

Of all the faculty members contacted, there was pretty much a feeling of optimism concerning the program. At the moment, there is general activity in all the divisions toward improvement of their portions of it.

If enthusiam on the part of the the G. E. program's administrators will ensure its success, rest assured that it will be a success.

### STATESIDE

Stateside's official sales campaign begins today. In order to reserve a copy of the near-future publication, payment will be accepted in the Student Body office, Hut 4A. Outside of the office, receipt books are being carried by Kathleen Gruner, organization's editor; and Bev Kaster, senior editor.

Price of Stateside is $1 to holders of student body cards, and $1.50 to those without cards. Over 200 copies of Stateside have already been sold in this advance sale campaign.

## Final Showings of 'Animal Kingdom' Tonight, Saturday

### Production Completes Six Performance Run

"The Animal Kingdom" continues tonight in Frederic Burk auditorium, 8:30 p.m. in the fifth of its six-night run, having played to near capacity houses last week. The play, staged by Richard Glyer, has its final showing tomorrow night.

In brief, "The Animal Kingdom" is a Philip Barry play about a man between two worlds: one of false security and masked animal desires; the other of love and a joy of living.

John Graham plays the man, Tom. Audrey Anthe is Cecelia, whose dark, alluring beauty keeps Tom in a confused opiate. Virginia Cox portrays Daisy, warm, country-fresh, whose love Tom throws aside.

Barry does not condone free-love nor immorality; he does condemn the "Craigs Wives," who sell themselves for security and wealth. Barry makes two divisions of his characters: one headed by Cecelia, the other by Daisy.

In Cecelia's world are Rufus, Tom's wealthy selfish father; Owen, well-meaning man-in-a-rut, and Grace, idle woman without stature. Norm Bartold, Kenny O'Hara and Verna Warren are cast in these roles.

With Daisy are: Regan, likeable ex-pug butler; Franc, German violinist and Joe, author who hold their standards high and their art as all-important. Terry Kilpatrick, Elaine Plasberg and Stanton Keeney play these parts.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the theatre box office, AA10 or at the door. Admission is 60 cents with student body card, 90 cents without.

## New Rec Center Opens April 20

The college's new recreation center will start full swing operation Friday, April 20. Activities will be held every day from 12 to 2 in the old women's gym under the direction of Jean Burman and other recreation majors and minors.

The quiet activities are held in the old corrective room, now known as the "den." All card games will be taught, and Mr. Richard Glyer will give chess lessons. Every Wednesday from 12 to 2 Mr. Victor York will teach all types of crafts to those who are interested. As a background there will be music while you work. There are also three new "table tennis" tables for the ping pong enthusiasts.

A schedule of the activities is posted in the center a week ahead of time. Any suggestions and ideas for new activities can be given to the Recreation Department and will be greatly appreciated.

# Johnson, Pifer, Simons In Presidential Race

## *Election Rally Tuesday, Vote Thursday And Friday; New Dance Plan Sought*

By a unanimous vote the Board of Directors Tuesday set up a committee to work in conjunction with the Club Advisory Association to study the returning of funds to organizations who sponsor dances and financial loss is involved.

The action resulted from a letter written to Associated Student President Burk Faraola by Court Pontious. Pontious felt that in the case of the Bib 'n' Tucker sorority, which staged its annual dance last week and where a financial loss was involved, that the Associated Students should return all or a portion of the loss to the organization.

Pontious' letter touched off debate by the board which lasted the better part of the weekly session. It was claimed when Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, moved that a committee be set up to study the problem and seek a solution. Hansen's proposal further stipulated that the board committee work in conjunction with the CAA.

Early in the meeting Jack Wendt declared that the board would have to decide whether a dance was good or bad. "And then we'd really be in for it," he said.

Later Ralph Lewis declared that the Associated Students should study the problem, set a policy, and be guided by that policy. He further said that there is a "downward trend in entertainment, night clubs, and shows and that we'd be losing money continuously."

Faraola, addressing the board, said: "Don't you think that a committee composed of the CAA and board could work this out? The board feels definitely that it should be worked out in the CAA to solve the problem, is that right?"

The board agreed with Faraola's point and voted approval of Hansen's measure. Art Chaboya, Sharon McDonnell, Hansen, and Lewis were appointed to begin study of the problem.

The board also voted to request a general report from the Committee on Cafeteria and Bookstore Operation from the committee chairman. It was pointed out that there is some "dissension among students on the campus to lower prices in the cafeteria." After debating the issue the board requested the report on the committee's findings at its earliest convenience." (The committee will meet today.)

Hansen introduced another motion earlier in the meeting when he proposed that the Radio Guild be allowed to affiliate with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The motion was carried after debate on whether the IBC's constitution was in standing with the Associated Students.

A Radio Guild spokesman clarified the situation when he declared that the IBC would hold the Giuld to "high broadcast standards and that it was open to members of all race, color, and creed. He also declared that St. Mary's College and Stanford University were already affiliated with the IBC.

## Campus Complete In Spring of '53

The wheels of progress are quickly turning at the New San Francisco State College Campus. If the building proceeds without major interruptions students can look forward to being moved into their New Campus by February of 1953.

Under immediate construction is the outdoor basketball, volleyball, and badminton courts on either side of the gymnasium. Already three-fourths constructed is the science building and the library was started about one month ago. The science building and library are really only one-half of the complete buildings to be built.

The two million dollar music and speech buildings will be started in two or three weeks and they are now waiting for approval on the administration building and cafeteria which will cost $650,000 apiece to be started by the first of May along with the Fine Arts Building and classroom building number 2.

The bid has been awarded for the construction of all roads, underground connections for heating and plumbing to all buildings, and the straightening of Lake Merced Blvd. in order to eliminate the U-curve. There is also a million dollars to be spent for ground improvements and the filling in of the lake. This is to be used for a parking space for the convenience of the students and faculty members who drive to college.

The state has also approved for two dormitories, one for men and the other for women, to be built on the campus. Each will house 200 students. The money has been authorized for the plans and the bid is to go out by the first of December.

## Seven Amendments Placed on Next Week's Ballot

### Two-thirds Vote Needed For Constituion Change

Seven amendments to the Associated Students constitution will be placed on the ballot next week for the student body's approval or disapproval. The constitution has long been outdated but it requires a two-thirds vote of the card holders to amend any article.

A change directly affecting the officers of the Associated Students is that making a 1.0 grade average a requisite for all student body offices. If a student has less than this average he does not have the time to devote to student government. Another minor change will change the official meeting date of the Board of Directors from Thursday to Tuesday.

A third amendment would change the student board and council quorum requirement from two-thirds of the membership to one more than half of the membership. This is necessary because of the high number of absences at minor board meetings.

### BOARDS, COUNCILS CHANGE

Article VI, Section 4 listing the boards, councils and associations now recognized will be deleted because of the rapid turnover in the names duties and functions of the boards. Many of the boards listed in the present constitution have changed their names or ceased to exist.

The constitution lists as class officers a sergeant-at-arms and a yell leader. Because these offices have been unfilled for the constitution committee, Pat Gilkeson, chairman, advises they should be deleted from the constitution by amendment. This same amendment gives the class president the power to fill vacancies in the class offices in any manner he sees fit. One of the controversial issues was whether to have the class officers elections in the spring with the student body elections or in the beginning of the fall term. The Board of Directors voted for the spring election of all officers except those of the freshman class.

### CLASS ASSOCIATION

A class officers association will be formed under this same amendment. The class officers will then be able to meet for their mutual aid. The more experienced officers will be able to help those in the lower division and the younger members will bring new ideas to the upper division.

There is also an amendment on the ballot to reorganize the voting for the board of director positions. The freshmen only would vote for the representative under 16 units, the sophomores for the representative under 32 units and the seniors and juniors together for those over 60 units.

The faculty and the honorary members of the corporation are also included in the new amendments.

## Budget Approved For Semester

The Board of Control unanimously approved a deficit budget for the semester of $25,114.71 at its April 5 session. The affirmative vote was reached after two months of discussion and debate.

Some of the allotments for the spring term include $4,995.69 for the athletic department, $983 for the Golden Gater, $700 for the creative arts division, a $1,000 reserve for health and accident insurance and $100 for the rally and dance committee.

## Degree Candidates

Dean John T. Bergstresser's personnel guidance office announced that students who expect to complete requirements for a degree or credential for June graduation must have made application for the same by May 1. Those candidates applying after May 1 will be considered with the August 3 group of graduates.

Deadline for payment of diploma fee is April 23. Names must be approved by April 16 so that they may be included on the Commencement Program.

The Board of Directors has blown the go-ahead whistle and the race for both student body and class offices is on again.

During last Tuesday's board meeting, two applicants were disqualified because of the lack of the necessary requirements. They were Ken Azbill, of 25 cent student body fee fame, who applied for student body vice president, and Pete Holmes, present board member, who applied for the presidency of the sophomore class.

Elections are slated for next Thursday and Friday.

Rivaling for the biggest headache in student government, president of the Associated Students, are three contenders: Don Johnson, John Pifer and Ed Simons. Don Johnson, who has held various offices on campus, including secretary-treasurer of the class of '52, president of the Club Advisory Association, member-at-large on the Board of Directors, chairman of the Judicial Committee and member of the Board of Control, is in favor of a strong student government. "I advocate a well publicized program of increased activities," said Johnson. "Furthermore, I will promote student government . . .. and investigate the financial ability of the average student to meet the existing prices (on campus)," he added. Johnson is a junior and has completed 74½ units.

### NEWCOMER TO STATE

John Pifer, a newcomer to State, as to Beta Chi Delta, held the offices of vice-president of the Associated Men Students at Long Beach City College, rally commissioner and sophomore councilman at the City College of San Francisco. Pifer is also petitioning for strong student government. "Students," he says, "should have the right to make decisions and to suffer or enjoy the results of these decisions." By the end of this semester, Pifer will have completed 133 units.

Ed Simons has served State as member-at-large for two semesters. He is a member of the International Relations Club and the Humanities Club. Simons supports all on-campus organizations, but his major platform is good student government. "Student government," he claims, "needs to be as independent as possible from administrative control. However, it is fallacious to hold that student government can survive without harmonious relations with the administration."

### ELECTION RALLY

All three candidates will present their respective views during the Election Rally scheduled for next Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

In other Associated Students' offices, vice-presidential candidates are Sharon McDonnell and Christina Zieman, while the student body will decide between Pat Gilkeson and Pat Foster for secretary. Willis Wood and William Gordon will battle it out for activities commissioner. Harry Redlick, present soph president, is unopposed for the treasurer's position.

Aspiring to the office of members-at-large are ten students: Bill Andrews, Amy Dreyer, Roy Gustafson, Walter Kintz, Robert Sitzman, Jerry Stoll, Douglas Usedom and Barbara Wooley, who all are vying for the three spots for over 60 units members-at-large; Chris Bianco and Len Flynn who are under 32 units; and Joan Pearl who is under 16 units.

### SPERISEN, SPINGOLO FOR SENIOR PREXY

In class elections, the senior presidency is sought by Dick Sperisen and Victor Spingolo. Seniors will choose between Joan Lowrey and Norma Shepherd for vice-president and Fran Baher, Ina Bryant and Sol Weiner for secretary-treasurer.

Although the actual voting has not yet begun, complications have already arisen. No one has bid for the offices of secretary-treasurer or president of the junior class. Mary Ann Earl, who, because she was unopposed, is the new junior vice-president.

The office of president of the sophomore class is being contended by Jack Anderson and Adrienne Hoffhine. Evelyn Benson went in unopposed for junior class vice-president as did Barbara Lister for secretary-treasurer of the soph class.

## Kappa Theta Dance Next Week

"Shades of Jade" will be presented by Kappa Theta next Friday night, April 20, in the Women's Gym (Old Campus). The sorority has employed Jimmy Blass and his orchestra for the evening.

Tickets will be sold in front of the Coop during the week. Admission will be 75 cents with student body card, and $1.25 without.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A Few Interested College Students Respond

**DANCE LOSSES**

Dear Editor:

A situation has arisen recently which I sincerely feel deserves the attention of the Board of Directors. I also would like it clearly understood that this letter is written by me as an individual and not as a member or an officer of any particular organization.

Last Friday evening Bib 'n' Tucker Sorority presented its annual dance. The attendance was very poor and the organization lost money; the exact amount is not of any great importance at this time. This loss, I don't feel, was in any way the fault of Bib 'n' Tucker. Its publicity, decorations and band were better than average.

I feel that either all or at least an equitable portion of this loss should be returned to Bib 'n' Tucker by the Associated Students. There are two very valid reasons for this action.

First, the Associated Students, in its publicity for advantages of a membership card, say that the card offers reduced admission to the dances. The dances, however, are all put on by organizations or classes. The Associated Students rarely, if ever, put on a dance. Therefore the Associated Students are offering reduced admissions to something for which they expend no money or effort. Except, of course, for a minor amount of bookkeeping and the payment of bills, even if the organization treasury will not cover; but this money must be returned to the Associated Students by the organization. And of course, the bookkeeping expense is to a large extent met by the money derived from the sale of cards to the organizations because every member of an organization is required to buy a card.

The other reason is in many ways equally important. Bib 'n' Tucker, as have most other organizations, worked on registration, the voting booths and other services too numerous to mention. For these "services" they have received no pay either as individuals or as an organization. It is also true that organizations are supposed to perform certain "services" in return for the dubious distinction of attaining and maintaining on campus status. But it has reached the point where every time there is anything to do, the organizations are called upon to lend still another service with no compensation.

I believe that if this situation in regard to dances and recognition of organizations work is not rapidly remedied, the Associated Students and the administration of the college will lose its main source of support. Sincerely,

Court Pontious, P.O.Box 16.

**LETTERS CONTEST**

The makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, through Campus Representative Dick Coltrell, are awarding a carton of cigarettes to the student contributing the best letter to the editor for the month of April.

Letters may be of any subject of general interest to the student body. All letters become the property of the Golden Gater.

**ASSFSC MEMBERSHIP**

Dear Editor:

As a former "student leader" I have been concerned with the low percentage of students who are members of the associated students. As pointed out by the board, if a student cannot afford eight dollars he may "work it off" or apply thru the Dean of Women of Men for one of the several card scholarships. Actually no student is denied admission to the associated students because of finance.

Every person in a democracy (and that's what the associated students is) has rights, with these rights come parallel responsibilities; that seems to be the nature of things. The right to vote is basic, but the foundation of this basic right is existence of the democracy. In other words one cannot vote for a candidate if no office exists to be filled by him.

A rough parallel exists between the United States and the associated students. The associated students, as the United States, need support to exist. Every student is expected to share in this support, equally, with his fellow student. The only practical way to acquire this support is to have each student buy a student body card—shoulder his part of the responsibility just as he will share in the guaranteed rights and benefit. (If every student bought his card its price would be drastically reduced—an equal burden instead of the existing inequality; an inequality which the Azbill Amendment would magnify and increase.)

Those who demand the vote only, profess disdain for the obvious and existing benefits: reduced admission to dances, athletic events, and drama events; the health service, car tickets, bookstore, and cafeteria. Why not lectures, forums and things academic, they ask. Good suggestions, but who is to pay for them? The large majority of the students who buy cards now, demand the existing benefits. If these other activities are to be conducted, additional money must be found; those who want them must support the organization that would sponsor them—the associated students.

To me the answer is an universal card. State College education is the cheapest in the area even with the card. With a universal card the price could be reduced, activities increased and new fields opened.

The college will have a completely representative government; a true democracy; will have the ability to answer all student needs when people who demand "rights" expect and accept the accompanying responsibilities. Sincerely,

Phil Ryan, Card No. 17.

**UNPAINTED BLEACHERS**

Dear Editor:

I am now a high senior and have been here since Spring 1948. In all that time I have never noticed that the benches under the palm tree have been painted.

One look at them and a visitor would think that this is a run-down college, which it is not.

Huts 3 and 4 were painted last year. Why not have the benches painted a nice grey so that they would make a nice place to sit?

Besides that, some of the splinters could also be removed.

Charlie Koff, P.O.Box 157

**GOLDEN GATER**

San Francisco State College.

A publication of the Associated Students, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Frank Galo ..... Editor
Bonnie Rolphe ..... Managing Editor
Doug. Usedom ..... Business Manager

Subscription rates, $3.50 per year. Five cents per copy.

National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

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An Editorial

## Our Student Body

The universal student body card was approved early this week by a landslide vote. Eighty-three per cent of the voters voted for the measure and it is assumed that it was an overwhelming "vote for unification."

However, only 1021 students out of 5200 went to the polls. Actually only 16 per cent of the students voted for the universal card; 850 voted yes, 171 voted no, and 4179 had other things to do.

Just who is to blame for the low vote? You could blame the student administration for ramming the measure down the throats of the students at the last minute. It mattered not that the Associated Students threw away $60 for little purple and gold badges, or that it printed 3000 Golden Gaters, 1500 of which are still lying idle around campus. With two days' notice, the measure was presented to the student body and some of the voters did not even know what they were voting for.

However, the general student body is also to blame. Where were the 2000 supposed backers of the Azbill Amendment who complained about the lack of "representation"? Here they were given a chance to have a "voice in student government," regardless of whether they belonged to the Associated Students or not.

And those who claim that the organizations run the school also stayed away from the polls. These same people will again stay away next week during student body elections and again scream, "It's a clique"... and that will be that.

THE FORE-KASTER

## It Happens Every Spring

What's one of the most popular spots on campus right now? I'll cast my ballot for the Co-op.

With another political campaign in full sway, the Co-op is the official headquarters for aspiring candidates and their followers.

Over many a cup of coffee, many an idea is formulated. I wouldn't doubt if political platforms were influenced toward the weak or strong side by the coffee of the day.

Hypothetical votes are being won and lost every hour by the way the various candidates—visible to the view of their public—sip their coffee, puff their cigarettes, slouch in their chairs and gobble down their food.

The hum of voices present in the Co-op is in just a little higher key this season of the year. The main source of vocal refrain is various pow-wows throughout the room.

If the bus boys thought lunch bags were a nuisance to clear off the tables, they must be wild about all the propaganda pamphlets floating around—one of the necessary evils of life.

Many States still seem to be confused about who is running for what. Can't imagine why, except maybe the list of candidates has fluctuated on the order of a stock exchange. There were candidates who themselves were confused and shocked to find they were in the running.

But through all this excitement and confusion there always remain the stable students who can sit calmly with their knitting in one hand and an ice cream cone in the other. Probably the only candidate they will be able to remember is Joan Pearl.

Along with all the political throw-aways, Math 5 surveys are constantly being circulated around the tables of the Co-op—what kind of music do you listen to, how many hours does it take you to get to school, and similar statistical details.

The coffee line is more like a gossip line. Don't speak too loudly for you may find yourself surrounded by students with violently opposed views, and violent they can be.

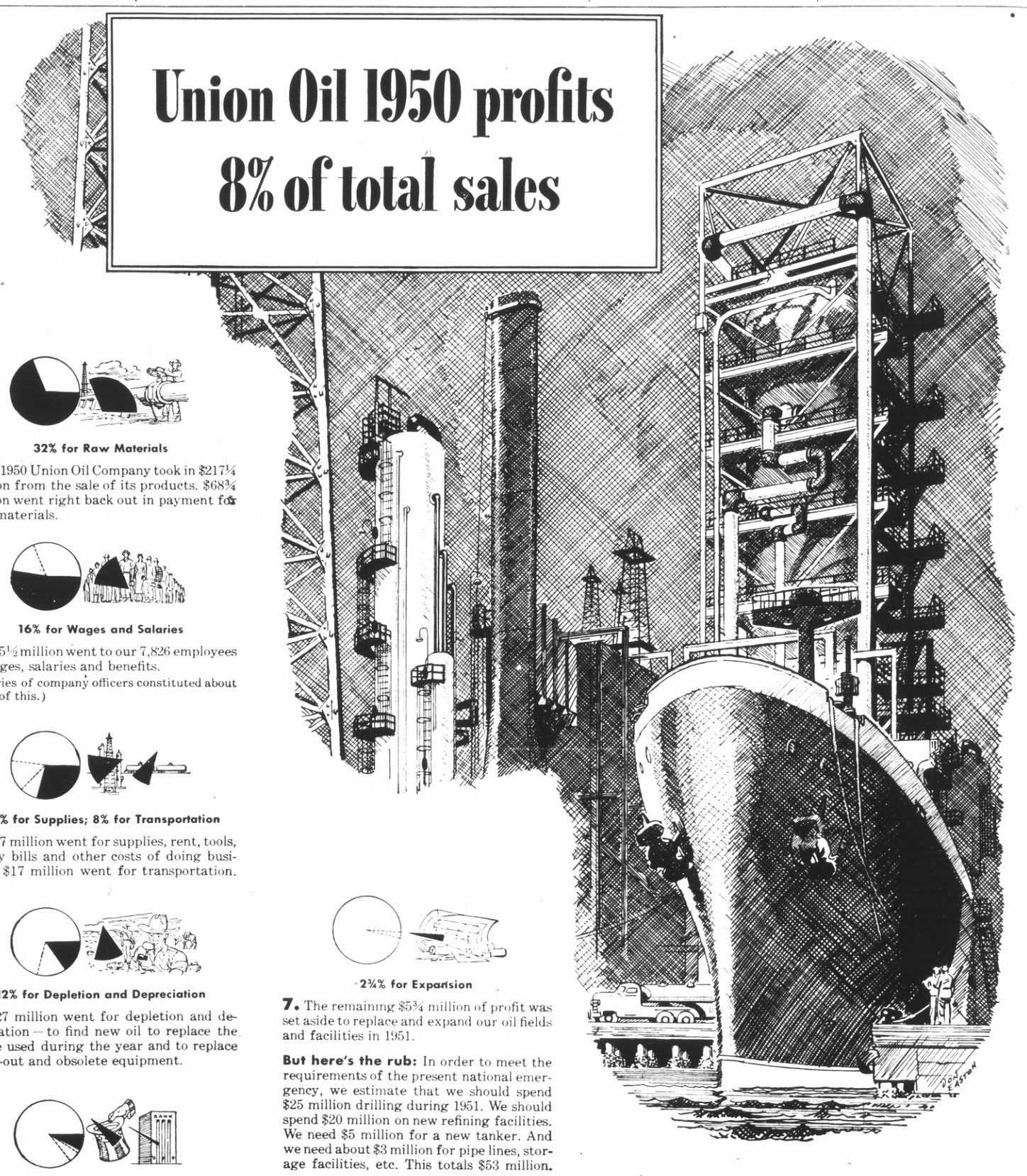
In a few weeks this tense situation will be over for another year, but in the meantime one group is profiting from this coffee campaign and that's the Co-op.

### Humanities Meet Today

A colored slide discussion on Avant-Guard painting will feature today's weekly Humanities Club meeting at 12 noon in the Activities Room.

The discussion will be led by Seymour Forbes of the Art Department and Jorge Goya, local artist and State student. Admission free.


# Union Oil 1950 profits 8% of total sales



**32% for Raw Materials**

**1.** In 1950 Union Oil Company took in $217¼ million from the sale of its products. $68¾ million went right back out in payment for raw materials.



**16% for Wages and Salaries**

**2.** $35½ million went to our 7,826 employees in wages, salaries and benefits.
(Salaries of company officers constituted about 1½% of this.)



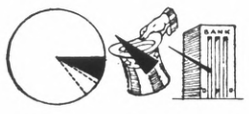
**17% for Supplies; 8% for Transportation**

**3.** $37 million went for supplies, rent, tools, utility bills and other costs of doing business. $17 million went for transportation.



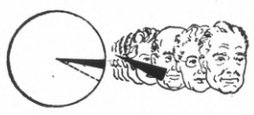
**12% for Depletion and Depreciation**

**4.** $27 million went for depletion and depreciation — to find new oil to replace the crude used during the year and to replace worn-out and obsolete equipment.



**6% for Taxes; 1% for Interest**

**5.** Federal, state and municipal taxes took $12½ million.* (This does not include gasoline taxes.) Interest on borrowed money amounted to $2¼ million.
*These taxes amount to 11% more than all dividends paid to our stockholders and equal more than ⅓ of our total payroll.



**5¼% for Dividends**

**6.** This left a net profit of $17¼ million (8%). $11½ million of this profit was paid out in dividends to our 38,095 preferred and common stockholders. Payments averaged $292 per common stockholder.

**2¾% for Expansion**

**7.** The remaining $5¾ million of profit was set aside to replace and expand our oil fields and facilities in 1951.

**But here's the rub:** In order to meet the requirements of the present national emergency, we estimate that we should spend $25 million drilling during 1951. We should spend $20 million on new refining facilities. We need $5 million for a new tanker. And we need about $3 million for pipe lines, storage facilities, etc. This totals $53 million.

Our estimated 1951 reserve for depletion and depreciation will amount to $30 million. This, plus our $5¾ million plowed back from 1950 profits, totals only $35¾ million. Therefore, we're going to have to earn and retain about $17¼ million more this year than we did in 1950—assuming there is no increase in dividend requirements. That's why tax policies that don't permit corporations to retain earnings earmarked for needed expansion can have such far-reaching effects on the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

**UNION OIL COMPANY**
**OF CALIFORNIA**

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

*This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.*

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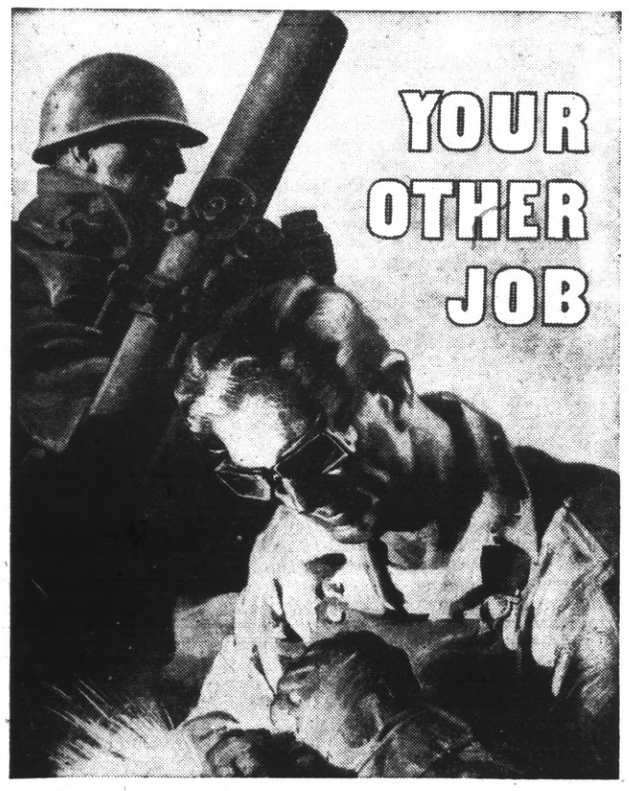


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# Parent-Faculty Club Sale Profits Go to Student Fund

The Parent-Faculty Club, in an effort to build up the Student Loan Fund, will sponsor a white elephant sale Wednesday, April 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the activities room.

During the past two years, from December 1949 to March, 1951, the Parent-Faculty Club has contributed $443.93 to the fund, which, according to Ralph Lewis, business manager of the associated students, has made it possible for many students to remain in college. The fund is, and has been, available to all students, with or without student body cards.

Students who wish to contribute white elephants—those items which are of no value to them, but which may be to someone else—should leave them in Dean Mary Ward's office, room 106, College Hall. Cakes, sandwiches, candy, will also be accepted to be sold along with the white elephants.

## Last Day to Drop Classes

After today you will, if you drop a course, receive either a W (for passing) or an FW (failing) for the course, depending upon the quality of your work upon dropping.


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# Animal Kingdom Scores Triumph

By Vic Spingolo

Although it has its flaws, the current production of Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom" presents a highly entertaining evening for State's theatregoers. The drama department has given the play the sort of generally professional handling that one usually associates with the Geary Street theatres rather than with Frederic Burk Auditorium.

"The Animal Kingdom" concerns itself with an idealistic, young publisher, Tom Collier, who marries an ambitious, materialistic woman who proceeds to transform him into the conventional sort of person he has always despised. The transformation is gradual but complete as Collier turns from the real love of his mistress and his old friends to the hollow companionship of his wife's parasitic group. Collier's professional integrity disintegrates accordingly until he finds himself publishing highly commercialized novels, which will sell, rather than the intelligent books which he originally felt he must produce for the public.

### WIFE GOADS HIM

All along the downward path, Collier's beautiful wife continuously goads him on, using her seductive charms to make him grant her wishes. Collier eventually reaches the stage where he can no longer follow his wife's dictates and still retain the respect of his old friends; his decision provides a highly dramatic climax.

In the role of the scheming wife, Audrey Anthe, a newcomer to the State drama group, performs with amazing depth and maturity. Her portrayal is heightened by her natural beauty and efective, if occasionally extreme, make-up. Her seduction scene in act 2 is particularly well done.

Virginia Cox as Daisy, Tom's mistress, undoubtedly proves herself the "first lady" of State's drama group. The versatile Miss Cox performs with capable assurance and credibility. She immerses herself completely in her role; she makes Daisy Sage a real person. Miss Cox's lines of dialogue are never delivered as the printed words of a script; every word rings genuine, and every gesture is convincing.

### GRAHAM MISCAST

John Graham seems rather miscast as Tom Collier. Occasionally he is very able and competent, but, just as frequently, his performance is inadequate and out of tune with the show. Graham's best scenes are those which team him with Miss Cox; they are the only points at which he registers complete believability. To call him a ham is unfair, for that distinction belongs to Kenny O'Hara who, as Owen Arthur, achieves the acme of artificiality. The loyal Owen emerges as a stereotyped fop, complete with affected mannerisms and stilted voice. O'Hara's performance is totally unbelievable.

Each of the supporting players is a prize. Capable Norman Bartold makes his bit role a standout. Terry Kilpatrick as a fighter turned butler brings some excellent comic touches to the play. Elaine Plasberg provides a wonderful touch of dialect humor, too, with her portrayal of a violin-playing German woman. She and Stanton Keeney, as Daisy's best friends, perform with ease and self-assurance.

### VERNA WARREN SURPRISES

One of the most surprising portrayals of the play is Verna Warren's interpretation of the shallow Grace Macomber. She brings a professional quality to her work; her brittle, biting characterization makes her the number one scene stealer of the show. Many of "The Animal Kingdom's" wittiest lines fall to her, and she makes full use of them.

Sets for the play have been efficiently designed by Waldemar Johansen. The set of Tom's home is particularly interesting as it changes to reflect the influence of his wife on his way of living. The production is expertly lighted. Under the direction of Mr. Clarence Miller a series of clever lighting arrangements have been effected which add immeasurably to the show.

Costumes for "The Animal Kingdom" have been designed by Mrs. Evelyn Erickson, of State's style service, with a flair for the daring. She uses color boldly and skillfully and the over-all effect is uniformly good. The production went astray, however, in the make-up department. The auditorium is so small that from close range, the cast often appears to be wearing masks. This is particularly true of Graham and Miss Anthe. The make-up director should use paint and brushes more sparingly.

Mr. Richard Glyer has directed the production with spirit and a trained eye for clever placement of his players. The show moves with ease and fluidity; his expert touch is evident in both the dramatic and the humorous portions of the presentation. Glyer has given his cast full rein and they respond, accordingly, with knowing performances.

"The Animal Kingdom" is a triumph for the drama department, and a rare treat for the student body.

*LOOKING 'EM OVER*

# Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Election campaigning is gaining momentum as State again becomes engulfed in a barrage of posters. Ah, politics. The loud shouting, and the secretive whispering. Talk of platforms and policies and party systems dominates coop and sun-deck table-talk.

* * *

**And a look at the social side tells us that Phi Eta Chi has reserved a large section of seats tonight for "Animal Kingdom," and is planning a bang-up party following the play in honor of John Graham, member of Phi Eta Chi and a leading member of "Kingdom."**

* * *

Sigma Delta Gamma and Beta Chi Delta are indulging in a joint meeting next Wednesday night.

* * *

**Kappa Theta is going oriental next Friday night with their dance, "Shades of Jade," and, incidentally, Jimmy Blass and his band are really terrific.**

* * *

And now excuse me for a moment while I blow off steam. Frankly, I'm fed up. In the past I've argued against the idea that the students at State aren't interested in the things that go on around this school . . . the things that affect them. It has always seemed incredible to me that a college population could be oblivious to the issues and activities of the campus. But I'm inclined to retract my previous views. I'm convinced there's a big cloud of apathy which shrouds the student body at State.

**When the major drama production of the term can't even draw a full house on a Friday or Saturday night in as dinky an auditorium as Freddy Burk, something is radically wrong, I feel, with the people that comprise this learned institution.**

People on the outside of the school praise the drama department's accomplishments, and the college's outstanding music achievements. The only time our music, symphonic band and dance band pack a crowd into a building is when they're on tour in another town. It's rather obvious that the majority of the students have never attended a State concert.

**Not one dance this term has made one red cent, and the organizations have accumulated a total deficit of about $300 during the past year.**

The thing is, that the "service" sororities and fraternities, aside from the classes, are designated to put on **all** of the dances for the entire student body . . . an actual part of their constitutions.

But by being the sole producers of the social events for a student body, they pay for the non-support of that student body. And, believe me, the paying of a $100 "in the hole" debt incurred by one of the services rendered by an organization is no pie-a la mode deal. The treasury suffers.

**What do the students do on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 when there are no classes and rallies, art exhibits, panel discussions and even movies are scheduled? Out of 5000 students, "Where art thou?" If you ever find any of the aforementioned events bustling with activity, I'll be the first to do a flip-flop.**

Elections next week will be another example of the very thing I'm speaking of. Probably about 1000 students out of 5000 will find the voting booths Thursday and Friday.

Evidently the educated mass at State does not feel that the social and cultural portion has anything of value to offer to their book-learning education. And if any one is so naive as to say that they have neither the time nor the money, I can only comment, "It is plain non-interest."

Don't misinterpret me. I'm not advocating conscientious attendance at all events, or even a majority of them . . . but there seems to be a lot of people who won't venture from their isolationist shell. The thing that amazes me is that people say, "I should go to this," instead of "I want to go to this!"

**O.K., accuse me of being "Rah-rah!" but, darn it, I'd like to know the answer to the general empty-headedness of the students on this campus.**

And if, per chance, you do sum up this wordy entreaty with "I'm not interested," I personally think it's most unfortunate, and to put it bluntly, an example of an indifferent mass of useless humanity. I hope I've made you as angry as I am!


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# State Leads in Handicapped Training Field

By Neysa DeGarcia

It's just a little office, painted pale green wherever the paint can be seen through the maze of pamphlets, posters and notices clinging to the walls. A little office with stuffed filing cabinets and cluttered desks, but it is perhaps the buzziest little office on campus for it houses a very important organization known as the Department of Special Education.

Way back in 1948 the California State Legislature passed a bill that provided for the creation of schools for the training of handicapped children. State College was chosen as the center of the program of personnel training. Since then, Room 117 in Frederic Burk hasn't been the same—instead, it has been much better. But this growing department isn't going to be confined to the little green office, it is eventually going to transfer itself to the New Campus where it will be able to spread its wings. In its new location it will become the Northern California School for Cerebral Palsy and it will include a medical center for all disabled children.

### DR. CAIN DIRECTOR

Directing the Special Education Department is tall and affable Dr. Leo Cain whose tent is temporarily pitched in Room 117. Dr. Cain's major aim at present is recruiting prospective teachers for his department—a very commendable aim. There seems to be a particularly urgent need for teachers for the deaf and blind; this is a field with great opportunities. Working with Dr. Cain are Miss Mable Brenn, Mrs. Fern Glasgow, Mrs. Florence Henderson, Miss Priscilla Pittinger, Dr. Leon Lassera and Dr. Jerome Rathstein who compose the fulltime staff which works hand in glove with the psychology and other departments and outside agencies for training of the handicapped.

During th summer session, however, the staff is increased in order to take care of the great number of additional students who come from all over the United States.

### TRAINING COURSE

The training course as now offered can be completed in a year of interesting work. It consists of courses dealing with instruction of the deaf, hard of hearing, blind, partially blind, physically handicapped and mentally retarded. The teachers are trained to go into public schools and work with defective children. To further facilitate the prospective teachers, several $750 Fellowships, financed by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, are offered to any one who is interested.

Although this department is only two and a half years old, it has shown remarkable progress and will continue to do so under the capable hands of Dr. Cain and colleagues.

# Political Science Meet at Stanford

The fourth annual meeting of the Northern California Regional Political Science Association will be held at Stanford University tomorrow, April 14.

The first topic of discussion will be "Sources of International Friction." Presiding will be Louis Wasserman, assistant professor of government at State. "The Impact of the International Situation upon American Democratic Procedures and Institutions" will be discussed in the afternoon session.

Membership of the association is made up of professors from junior colleges, colleges and universities of California. Many members are from federal and state agencies.

Dr. Donald Castleberry, head of the social sciences here at State and president of the Political Science Association, urges all students of government and political science to attend the meeting.

The first session begins at 9:30 a.m., the afternoon session at 1:45. Both will be held at the Faculty Women's Club House on the Stanford Campus.


Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK**

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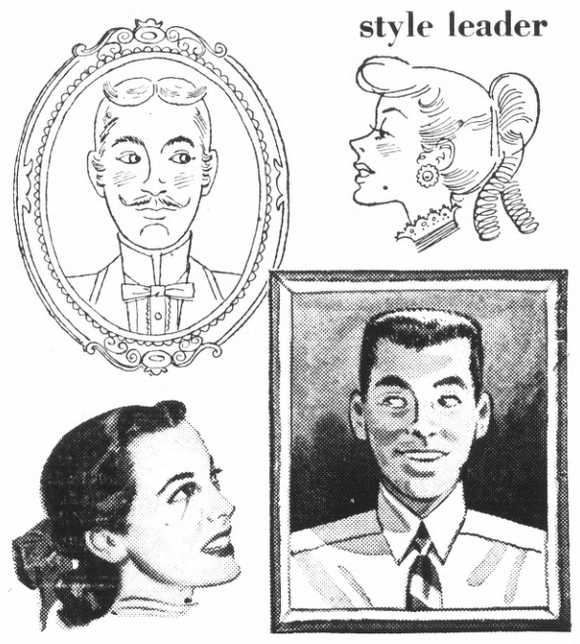

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A LOOK AT...

# State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

Monday afternoon next, spring practice time comes again, and Football Coach Joe Verducci will unveil the 1951 generation of San Francisco State gridders. Come to think of it, this really won't be a new generation, but mostly the same men just a year older. Verdooch expects twenty experienced veterans of last year's squad to return to the State banner again. And thirteen of these stalwarts were named to the All-Far Western Conference team in 1950.

A lot of words are said and scribbled about the world situation and how the draft will tear down college football in 1951 to the 1943 level. But, in looking over the records, we found only one veteran of last year's team unable to return because of the service. Rudy Smith, first string All-FWC halfback, was called to active duty in the Coast Guard. Not one player has been drafted.

Of course, you can say that September is a long way off, and many things can happen between now and then. Well, good things could happen, too.

**State's footballers will start this season with two strikes against them, not counting the selective service business. They're in the pleasant, yet dangerous, position of being the defending champs. First of all, every team in the conference will be pointing to beat the Gators—they'll be the team to beat. And second, a championship team always has either a tendency to be a little "cocky," or else the pressure of continuing to win ball games causes over-anxiety and jittery nerves.**

Either of these conditions can be fatal to the efforts of a team. In any team-sport this is bad, but especially in football. An over-confident quarterback, for example, will take too much time getting a pass away because he's sure that his line will hold for him. An over-anxious quarterback will take too much time getting a pass away because he wants to make sure that his receiver is in the clear. One ailment is just as bad as the other.

State has a lot of dependable and consistent men coming back, however. End Dick Payne and quarterback Sam DeVito, both first string All-FWC, should both be around. All-Conference tackle Bob Williamson left school this semester, but he may return for the campaign in the fall.

**Elmer Gallegos, a second string All-Conference end, will return to join Payne on the wings. Tackle Neil Gunn, center Maury Koch, quarter Tom Ripa and halfback Walt Jourdan, all second All-FWC team members will also be playing for Verdooch in the fall.**

Every position seems strong except for the guard slots. But, as Verducci said himself, you never can tell when a good junior college prospect is going to show up. And with the freshmen now eligible to compete, some big high school star might enroll and steal the show.

Speaking of freshmen enrolling here, the new method of exempting students from the draft should bring more good athletes here to State than the usual crop.

A prospective college freshman will realize that he has to stay in the upper part of his class in order to keeep on wearing civvies. And someone who intends to give much time to athletics might think that it's easier to stay up there at State than, say, it would at a school with a population like Cal's.

**Getting back to spring practice, we hope the thought of trying out for a championship ball club doesn't scare away any prespective Red Granges from going out. There is always room for new blood. For details see Walt Heil's story on this page. If you think that you might like to play a little ball, all you have to do is to try out. You have nothing to lose (except, maybe, some of that new blood).**

We'd go out ourselves, if you could practice in a sitting position.

## Mural Sign-up

All potential grapplers — junior grade, that is — are hereby informed that April 20 is the deadline to sign up for intramural wrestling, or so says Bill Harkness, director of intramurals.

The sign-up sheet is posted on the new campus gym bulletin board.

Weigh-ins will be held on April 24 at the new campus gym. Those interested but unable to weigh in on that day should contact Gus Buono, Dave Devine, or Frank Verducci before April 26.

On another intramural front, it was revealed that an extra-mural league is being established with the league winners of other Bay Area colleges playing State's intramural basketball and softball champions.

## Swimmers Go

Next Tuesday State's aquamen play host to Bert's Aquatic Club at the New Campus pool at 4 p.m.

According to Coach Hal Harden, this is not because of a bad team, but because not enough men turned out for the splash team. It seems that there are enough men to capture a few first places but not enough to cop a couple of seconds and thirds.

Bob Jiminez is one of the better collegiate swimmers in the Bay Area, as can be seen by the fact that he is, as yet, undefeated while having competed against some of the stronger swimming teams in the area.

Also undefeated is diver Bob Sherman. Backstroker Don Stupfel has been defeated only once, and that was by a swimmer who now holds a Cal varsity berth.

# Humboldt Nine Here

## Gators Split Twin Bill With Aggies in FWC Series

By Dave Cohen

Monday, the Gators, San Francisco State's entry in the Far Western Conference Baseball League, will play a doubleheader with Humboldt State at the New Campus. Starting time, 1:00 p.m.

Last Saturday the Gators played Cal Aggies on their home field in Davis. The Gators, as they did with the defending champs, Chico State, played "splititis" ball, winning the opener, 10-4, and dropping the nightcap, 4-8.

In the first encounter, the Gators capitalized on fireballer Bill Lovelace's wildness and the not too stellar play of his teammates. Ron Kamb pitched good ball and was in trouble only once when the Aggies got all their runs immediately after the Gators got their nine in the third inning. The Gator attack was sparked by the once lethargic bat of catcher Stan Fabiano, who singled and tripled in the big inning and who later collected another solo off the aspirin tablet throwing wild man.

Kamb was no mystery, at least not in the third. With a man on first, Lovelace sent one of Kamb's knucklers knuckling over center fielder Ernie Domecus' knoggin. Lovelace trotted around the hassocks for the second run. Evidently this bit of pyrotechnics unnerved Kamb and before he was through with the inning two more spike marks had found their way into home, and coach Dick Boyle was nervously chewing my fingernails wondering whether or not to pull the professor-like Kamb. However, Ron settled down and shut the proverbial door in the Aggies' face. This was Kamb's first victory. He has no defeats.

In the aftermath, Earl Clayton was sailing along with all the poise and finesse at his very able command. His mates had given the tow-headed Mr. C. a two-run bulge at the end of three, and as the saying goes, "Earl couldn't stand prosperity." He gave the boys from the farm four big runs and let them begin to pick up the marbles. The Aggies really pulled the plug out of the bathtub when they bombarded Earl's throwing for three home runs, all in the big sixth inning. Even hurler Ray Fukuchi the little Japanese hurler who throws "rinky dinky" curve balls, slugged Earl's fast ball over left fielder Lenny Cahen's head. It has been suggested that on certain occasions all Gator outfielders be equipped with jeeps and drivers.

State got their last two runs in the last inning when "Hook" Arata slugged his third hit off the diminutive Fukuchi, a home run into centerfield with a man on base. State had another homer in the same inning, but it went only for a single. Chris Makras opened up the inning by rifling one to center. Chris came home with no trouble, but the Gators' captain forgot one small item. You have to touch second base to score a home run.

As far as we can discern, the Gators will have to beat these same Cal Aggies twice when they meet again, here, one week from tomorrow. The Aggies defeated Chico, the defending champs twice by 13-2, 15-6.

# Netters Win Two Matches

Still riding the winnng tide, the Gater netmen won two more games over last week end, by defeating Sacramento State, 6-3, and Cal Aggies, 6-3.

In Friday's match against Sacramento Alex Swetka paced the racqueteers with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 win over Clarence White. Ed Jacobson, in the number two spot, placed some beautiful overhead shots to defeat southpaw Bob Dunnigan, 6-1, 7-5. Ken Hay, who defeated Wayne Murphy in a ladder match last week for the third seat, won over Wayne Thribund, 6-2, 6-2. "Murph" came through with a three set win over Dave Campbell, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7. Arlin Brazzil of Sacramento defeated Art Malley, 6-4, 6-1, and Earl Thomason of Sacramento defeated Bob Larson, 6-4, 6-0.

Saturday the netsters met Cal Aggies at Davis with Ed Jacobson in the top spot. Ed beat Jack Hall, 6-0, 6-3. Ken Hay won over James Benlus, 6-0, 6-3, and Wayne Murphy defeated Allen Pier, 7-5, 6-1. Art Malley trounced Peter Pitkin, 6-2, 6-1, and Bob Larson came through a three setter to win over Frank Sweetman, 0-6, 7-5, 7-5. The sixth match was won by Cal Aggie Ted Halton by default, because State carried only five men.

# Spring Football Starts Monday

By Walter Heil

With the draft status of college students clarified, football coach Joe Verducci early this week happily set his sights on spring practice.

Starting Monday, April 16, Verducci sends his grid charges through a two-hour session each week day afternoon from 4 to 6. The spring drills will culminate on Friday, May 25, when the Gators lash in an intrasquad game or with a local semi-pro club.

Besides blocking, tackling and other fundamentals, Verducci plans to hold a lecture and chalk-talk Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the New Campus.

Equipment will be drawn next week, Wednesday through Thursday, to allow each candidate ample time to receive a suit for the opening session the following Monday afternoon.

The spring drills are compulsory for all fall candidates, Verducci declared. He added that candidates unable to attend the spring workouts should meet with him for permission to be excused.

"Last season's successful play in the Far Western Conference was the result of intensive work last spring," Verducci said.

The former St. Mary's College headmaster was pleased with President Truman's sweeping order to defer college students with high grades from conscription into the armed forces.

"I'm happy with this new draft law," declared Verducci. "It should make it possible for enough football players to stay in school next fall."

Verducci also announced coaching assignments for his two assistants. Bob Robinett, former Gael freshman coach, who replaces Joe Harkness, will drill the line. Bill Harkness will handle the ends, with Verducci tutoring the backfield candidates.

Verducci expects at least 20 veterans to return to the field as well as several junior college transfers and entering new freshmen.

# Thinclads Meet Sacramento, USF at Kezar Tomorrow

By Toni Robinson

Chances are State cindermen may have begun a winning streak last week-end when the Gators handed their Cal Aggie conference rivals an 83-48 defeat on the Davis oval. This week-end looks like another easy win as the locals host Sacramento State and USF, at Kezar, beginning at 1:30.

Once this season the Dons took a 91-30 thrashing from State and the Sacramento tracksters were beaten by the Aggies. Since the Aggies went down before State's predicted win this week-end for the Staters shouldn't be too much out of line.

With only average showings, the Gators took nine of the 15 events. Ed Franklin's javelin toss of 188 feet was the most outstanding mark of the afternoon. His consistency at around 190 has been a bright spot in all Gator track meets this season.

Chuck Parrish, who has always been one of State's most reliable point winners, took three first places. Leading the Gators in a clean sweep in the 100 yard dash, he also won the high and low hurdles.

Letterman Dale Sharp won the 440 yard dash with a time of :52 flat. In previous seasons Sharp has been a top man in the distance races, but seems to have successfully made the switch to the shorter mile.

For the first time in three years an Aggie man was able to take a winning place in the broad jump. State's three time conference winner, Bob Keropian, has always been the top man in this event, but was unable to compete because of a knee injury sustained in the meet held at Cal two weeks ago.

This season's new mile relay combination of Lionel Brown, Dale Sharp, Burt Phillips and Bob Frelow took that event in a respectable 3:32.7.

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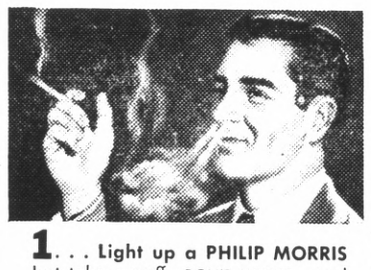
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